on't forget rents, ader says

f students were encour- to remember their par- and not neglect them any at general session ad- s of the BYU Third Stake y.

KING TIME plea to stu- s at the Smith Fieldhouse, lder Thorpe B. Isaacson, ant to the Council of y of the LDS Church, and member of the Presid- shopric.

lso urged students to de- a faith that could be used olving problems and called in time of trouble.

FERRING TO the confer- ssmire "Honor thy father y mother that thy days e long upon the land. . . Isaacson illustrated how students are ashamed to e love for their parents.

stated that there was a y craving on the part of rents to see their children, eet voices, or receive let- from them.

O MANY students justify wdows by saying they are l, don't have the time, or y or letter writers," Elder n said. However, he de- such persons as being ely lazy." Instead, reminded the girls that nother was still the best she had, and challenged ale students to write a letter to their fathers ex- ing their gratitude and love.

S NOT beneath a student e able to throw his arms d his parents and kiss or hem, Elder Isaacson stat- he older they get the ependents need respect and and the more the responsi- is upon you to do it, he ded.



CIRCLE OF BUSHY BEARDS—These men are not growing beards to be beatniks. They are all actors in BYU Theatre production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" which will be presented in May on the campus. All report having been lessed about their thickening five o'clock shadows. Photo by Errol Genta.

Priesthood strong, says Elder

"The priesthood is the power of God," Elder Thorpe B. Isaacson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, told the second session of the BYU 2nd Stake Conference Sunday.

"The boys who hold the priesthood have the power and authority to act in the name of Jesus Christ," he remarked. "Boys in the priesthood hold more power than any king or ruler."

ONE COULD not buy the power of the priesthood for any amount of money, the general authority emphasized. It has been given indirectly to the members of the priestrood by Jesus Christ.

The holders of the priesthood have the authority to do the things that Jesus Christ himself did, such as the laying on of hands, blessing the sick, and performing certain ordinances, Elder Isaacson pointed out.

THE SISTER in the Church have something just as wonderful as the priesthood ,the spirit of the Holy Ghost, he said.

"We should learn to follow the whisperings of the Spirit, because it will guide us throughout our lives," he explained. "Some people might call these promptings women's intuition or a hunch. An LDS girl, however knows it is the whispering of the Spirit."

"We only have one life to live," he concluded. "If we make a mistake, we can't start completely over. We have only one life."

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Knight-Mangam wins Songfest

by **Linda Hunter**
Assistant Campus Editor

An air of quiet settled over the Smith Fieldhouse last Friday night as participants in Songfest waited anxiously for the winners to be announced.

Each unit, hoping to win sweepstakes for its original song, strained to hear its name announced.

The coeds of Knight-Mangum Hall screamed excitedly when they heard that they had taken sweepstake honors for their song "On the World of Tomorrow." One can even get a date by pressing a button in tomorrow's world, according to Knight Mangum coeds.

Taking first place in the mixed division was Vikings and

See page 2 for photo of Songfest trophy awarding.

Kappa Delta social units. They treated the charms of "the girl who someday may be mine."

Second place in mixed division went to Thea Alexis and Archon for "The Knowledge Pill."

BYU 12th Ward placed third in this division. Its song was "Beat or Beauty."

First-place winner in women's division was Budge Hall. The lights out, al Silent, and suddenly the Purple Zapper marched on to the stage to render "The Purple Zapper Marching Song."

A tie for second place in women's division brought honor to Spurs and Nautilus. Spurs sang, "Push Button World," revealed the world of tomorrow. Nautilus sang "My Tempo For Tomorrow."

Most original song, a coveted award, went to Val Norn social unit for "Heart's Tempo."

win top positions AWS-AMS race

is Carson
Campus Editor

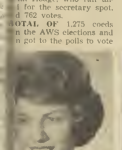
ne Stewart and Roy Ed- stopped the ballot and will ms presidency of the As- d Women Students and ested Men Students for ear.

Stewart received 689 nd Edwards had 578 in ial election which took st Wednesday. Thursday nday. Results were an- ed in Songfest Friday eve-

OSTING Miss Stewart as sident of housing in the s organization will be Val Vance as her Next vice president of activi- Evelyn Christensen who d 729 votes. Joanne Muir, tors, won the secretary- er spot.

Wooley, 488 votes will be ar's AMS vice president rin Hodge, who ran un- ed for the secretary spot, d 762 votes.

TOTAL OF 1,275 coeds in the AWS elections and n got to the polls to vote



Marion Stewart



Roy Edwards

for their officers. A little more than a fifth of the studentbody, 2,234 students in all marked ballots ,according to Floyd Braunberger, election chairman.

Sophomore senators for next year will be Leslie Cameron, 363; Jerry MacDonald, 437; Ned Ashby, 466; and Linda Ludlow, 406.

Lynn Dayton, 407; Bob Liljenquist, 383; Larry King, 375; and Rush Sumpter, 242, serve as junior senators next year.

SENIOR SENATE seats will be filled by Peter Prins, 287; Lynn Welker, 355; Morgan Davis, 261; and Pat Bowen, 315.

Only two candidates ran for the graduate senate seats: Chuck Ogata, 161, and Tom Brown, 118. Todd Britsch withdrew before the voting.

Freshmen led the classes in number of members voting. They had 926 of their number visit the polls. The sophomore class racked up 507 voters; the junior class had 544 and seniors or graduates numbering 241 marked ballots for graduate senators

Tests slated this May in pre-med

All pre-med students who plan to enter medical school in September, 1963, should take the medical college admission tests which are given in May, 1962, according to Dr. A. Lester Allen, chairman of the zoology department.

Applications for the examination may be obtained in the C-273 Smoot Bldg. They must be filled out and returned immediately as they must reach New York by Friday, said Dr. Allen.

Deadline set on calendar

Organizations interested in scheduling major activities, facilities and dates for next school year should communicate their requests to Del Faddis, vice president of social activities, before Wednesday.

Planning the 1962-63 Calendar of Events will be undertaken at a scheduling meeting slated for April 23. All requests should be for major studentbody functions and should be made by new officers of the organizations.

Requests may be taken to Faddis' office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.



EAGER TO BUY—Tickets for the 1962 Junior Prom are sold as they come off the press by Jim Warner, junior class president, (right) and Kent Hansen, chairman of ticket sales, to Merv White, (left).

Concert Band schedules program for Monday

Annual membership drive of the Community Concert Association in Utah County will be conducted April 16 to 21, it was announced today by Mrs Woodrow E Evans, campaign chairman

During the campaign present members will be called upon to renew their memberships, and others if the community will be invited to join the association for the 1962 63 season, Mrs Evans said

A GOAL of a new record has been set by the board of directors according to Mrs Evans Already more than 120 persons have volunteered to help during the campaign in all cities of the county

Members attending concerts of this season have expressed delight in the performances of the artists This season has brought 13 artists and groups under the non profit organization s sponsorship

These were Piet Kee organist Geza Anada pianist, Utah Symphony Orchestra twice Lois Marshall soprano, Henry Szeryng, violinist, Quintetto Bocherini, Pierre Cochereau, organist, Utah Talent Night, The Four Freshmen, Jerome Hines, operatic bass baritone, Richard Lewis, tenor, and Antonio Janigro cellist

EQUALLY outstanding personalities will be featured in the new season's offerings Already placed on "hold" for the season are Cornell MacNeil, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the La Scala Opera Company, Mary Costo, outstanding soprano with the San Francisco Opera Company, and John Browning, world acclaimed pianist

Herald R Clark president of the local association and impresario in Provo for nearly half a century, said the concert history of the community is unmatched by any city of its size in the United States

"Community Concerts memberships bring these great events to Provo for a cost that wouldn't even pay your carfare in big east and west coast cities," he observed "The cost of one concert in those centers would buy an entire season membership in Provo"

Gibb receives scholarship

Bruce L Gibb, graduate assistant to the Political Science Department has been awarded a scholarship to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University

The scholarship amounts to $3,850 per year for two years and is granted to students of outstanding ability according to Dr Stewart L Grow, director of the Institute of Government Service

GIBB RECEIVED the B A degree at BYU in political Science and this fall will continue his studies toward the MPA degree and also PhD

He served a Central American mission wher he was 1st Counselor and also was president of his class in 1961 when he returned to school

Two editors take over new duties

Appointments of new campus and feature editors for the Daily Universe were announced today by the newspaper's editorial board

Assuming responsibilities of campus editor is Chris Carson, a journalism major who previously served as feature editor She held the campus editor's position last year

Mrs Carson replaces Jeanette Barney who resigned from her position for reasons of health

New feature editor is Barry Herem, a junior journalism major He is from Portland, Ore, and worked on the Daily Universe as a staff reporter before becoming feature editor



GREAT BIG TROPHY—Knight-Mangam's singing Friday night at Songfest won the girls' dorm the sweepstakes prize for top efforts in 1962 event. See story p. 1.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS NOTED—Work on the BYU student union building moves forward in spring sunshine. The building, located east of the BYU library is to be under construction for more than a year.

Teachers to take spotlight . . .

Prof of year contest to close

Recognition is due the professors of the year as students have the chance to nominate their favorite teachers in the annual Professor of the Year' contest

According to Morris Slack, executive assistant to Studentbody President Henry Heilesen, the deadline for such nominations is 5 p m today

PETITIONS FOR application of professors of the year may be obtained in the office of student coordinator, 170 Clark Student Service Center They must be returned to that office by the 5 p m deadline

Any member, group of members, class or group of classes in the studentbody, student departmental organizations and honorary societies may initiate a petition for professor of the year It must be signed by 10 students

THE ANNUAL AWARD presented by the studentbody will be given on the basis of six criteria Specific examples of each should be listed These include

1 Technical knowledge of his subject and his ability to impart this knowledge to students; any papers and publications he may have

2 Capability to inspire students toward greater interest in the subject matter

3 Personal interest in student welfare, especially as this applies to the course

4 Preparation for each period and desire to improve teaching methods

5 Appreciation and unhol of the honoh system, one relates gospel principles to ject matter where prudent

6 Other abilities and or sonal attributes which ma applicable

FROM THE nominations ceived an original sele committee will narrow th to 10.

After the announcemen the 10 finalists, two profe will be chosen by vote from group. A final selection com tee has this charge and w organized to include the E tive Council plus one or representatives from each lege

IT IS INFREQUENT students can publicly voice opinions on faculty favorit BYU The "Professors of Year" award is one expres of this opinion

Nominations for professo the year need not be limite professsors alone, Slack Any faculty members is eli

Y Calcares plan openhouse for prospective members

The Y Calcares of BYU are holding an open house tonight in the dining area off the Multo-Purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center between 6 30 and 7 30 p m for all interested sophomore coeds, according to YC president Judy Higgins of Boulder City, Nev

ALL SOPHOMORE girls interested in joining YC s are urged to be in attendance All that is required is a 3.0 grade point average Dress is heels and hose

Y Calcares were organized in 1941 and have been giving service to BYU since that time

THEY USHER AT assemblies and concerts, help with the voting booths and work with the Intercollegiate Knights in sponsoring the "Belle of the Y' week

YC's also visit the patients at the Utah State Mental Hospital and this year have begun a new service A feminine touch has been added to the campus tours as YC's assist the IK's in this project

Broadcasters reorganize on campus

The Omicon chapter of the professional broadcasting fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, was reorganized Thursday evening and plans were arranged to send a BYU delegate to the national convention in Miami, Flo, next month

Prof Owen S Rich hosted the initiation ceremonies which accepted nine new members into its ranks Officers elected were Robert Watson, president; Jack Lundquist, vice-president; and Lea Ward, secretary

NEW MEMBERS are Steven Anderson, Dale Harris, Val Limburg, Dennis Patterson, Bill Smith, and Steve Southwick Dr Tad M Williams was accepted as honorary member

The national organization includes famed stars such as Steve Allen among its ranks

THE BYU (Omicon) chapter plans for its activities, tours of radio and TV studios in Salt Lake City, and lectures by prominent figures in the broadcasting field

Senators to consider band issue tonight

A special Senate meeting be held at 6:30 p.m. tonigh room 288 Knight Bldg. to sider selection of a school d band. Band representatives attend, according to Gene L bert, Senate president.

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ceives
holarship

Larry Storrs, BYU debate manager and political science major, has received a three-year National Defense Scholarship to Cornell University.

The award provides $2,000 the first year, $2,200 the second and $2,400 the third year plus $400 for each dependent, with tuition and fees paid.

Storrs will enter Cornell this autumn to study for the PhD in government and American studies. He plans to teach on the university level or enter government

Speed reading
to be offered

One of the best skills a student can develop is the art of rapid, comprehensive reading. In order to help students develop this art, the Skills Improvement Service at BYU is offering a program designed to increase reading speed and comprehension.

PARTICIPATING students attend the reading laboratory two hours per week at times which they select. There are eight reading accelerator machines and other laboratory equipment available to those interested, said Bob Standing, lab instructor.

"We would like students to take a diagnostic reading test so that we will know where to begin," said Standing. Test arrangements may be made in the Smoot Bldg.

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Spurs, Circle K have two in spotlight

Representing Spurs and Circle K, Miss Diana McFarland and Robert A. Slack were honored last week by AWS.

FROM ARIMO, Idaho, Miss McFarland is a journalism major. She has a 3.2 grade point average.

Miss McFarland is in the Honors Program. She is a member of Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss McFarland is an active member of the 3?nd Ward.

WRITING IS ONE OF HER special talents. Since the age of six, she has been writing and has had many of her stories and poems published. She began writing when she was bedridden with rheumatic fever for four years.

She was chosen "Most Promising Journalist in Idaho" by the Idaho Press Association. She also attended the Teenage Press Conference in Detroit. At that time, she was working on six different newspapers.

SHE ALSO enjoys music and art and last summer she attended a BYU study tour to Lahal University in Quebec to stud ythe French language.

Slack is a senior majoring in education. He has a 3.79 grade average.

Following two years at the College of Southern Utah, he served a mission in Japan where he was a supervising elder. At the Y, he is a member of the Japanese Club. He is presently in the Sunday School Superintendency of the 31st Ward and has taught classes in the Sunday School and the MIA.

SLACK especially enjoys Circle K, which is the college equivalent of the Kiwanis Club. He enjoys the service such clubs offer to the campus and the community without requiring personal recognition.. All the units of Circle K recently received the International Freedom's Foundation Award.

Sports especially softball and basketball, are special interests. He also enjoys reading.

SLACK PLANS on returning to the Y next year with a graduate fellowship from the Y to receive his Master's Degree.



DIANA McFARLAND



ROBERT A. SLACK

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Polysci major wins award to Pittsburgh U

A National Defense Scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh for studies leading to the PhD has been awarded to Paul Shin, political science major.

THE SCHOLARSHIP grants $2,000 per year plus tuition and all fees. It is designed to carry a person through the PhD education stated Stewart L. Grow, director of the Institute of Government Service.

Shin, whose former home is Korea hut now calls his present home Salt Lake, is a convert to the Church. Following his conversion he fulfilled two missions to Hawaii and Japan. According to Dr. Grow he has competence in a number of languages including Korean, Japanese, Chinese, German and English.

HE WILL graduate in August with a major in political science and a minor in history.

The news can be funny

DETROIT, MICH. (UPI) — Someone will have some explaining to do today at a branch bank here.

Gary Jamieson, 13, yesterday stepped on a mat which swung wide an automatic door. He went into the bank and called police to come fix the door

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Watch for . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for the Watch For column must be turned in at the Universe office two school days prior to the time they are to be published The Watch For column is run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Only notices of irregular or very important metings of generel interest will be published.

CALIFORNIA CLUB will have a meeting ... at 7 ... p m ... the ... to be an ... persons. Everyone is invited.

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ARIZONA CLUB will have a special meeting Monday at 7 p m in 26... S... Center Members must attend if they wish to ... The... will be nominations for ... of...

New York U. school set by graduate

Allan Austin, graduate in political science, has been granted a National Defense Scholarship to New York University for studies of comparative public administration.

THE AWARD provides $2,000 per year plus tuition and all fees.

Austin's scholarship is designed to take him through the studies requisite to receiving the Ph.D. degree According to Dr. Stewart L. Grow, director of the Institute of Government Service, Mr. Austin will likely be given the opportunity of serving in several foreign countries for study of comparative administrative problems in the course of his studies.

The news can be funny

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI) — A court has ruled that the operator of a street car in Missouri cannot be convicted of drunken driving.

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Daily Universe SPORTS

BYU golfers whip USU

Montana State University golfers will be the target for three Utah universities in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Friday and Saturday as BYU, Utah and Utah State take on the Grizzlies in Skyline golf action

IDAHO FALLS was selected as the meeting place for the Beehive State golfers to take on the 'Tips and save on traveling time and expenses.

The Cougars, fresh from a convincing 15-3 triumph over the Aggies in Logan Friday, will meet the 'Tips on April 19. BYU presently has a 1-1 mark after losing to Utah in their first game 12½-6½

GIL TORRES, Uvalde, Tex., and Norm Jorgensen, Rigby, Idaho, paced the Cats to their win at the Logan golf and country club by firing par 71's over Kirk Gardner and Ned Payson

The next home match for BYU will be on May 8 when the Aggies invade the Timp golf course The following Friday the University of Utah will meet the Cats at home.

The Skyline conference finals will be held in Provo May 25-26.

The results:

Gil Torres, BYU, 3; Kirk Gardner, USU, 0, Norm Jorgensen, BYU, 3; Ned Parson, USU, 0. Best ball—BYU, 2 1. Lynn Hone, BYU, 2, Jim Wilson, USU, 1; Lyman Tracy, BYU, 3; Don Mackenzie, USU, 0. Best ball—BYU, 2 1.

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Y tennis team divides pair

The BYU tennis team will host Montana State in a regular Skyline conference match Thursday after splitting a pair with Utah teams on the weekend

COACH BUCK Dixon's racket swingers were shutout by a strong University of Utah team on Friday 7-0, but bounced back at home on Saturday to trip Utah State 5-2

Harold Turley topped Ag Richard Harris 6-4, 6-1 in the top singles match The other Cougar wins went to Gary Still, Bob Kroff, Craig Smith and Turley and Still in the doubles

ALL INDIVIDUAL matches were close in Utah's lopsided team score against the Y, with top-rated Ute Joe Kelley topping Turley 62, 62 in their singles match

SPORTS STAFF
Alf Pratte .... Editor
Jack Bachelor Jim Burr, Lon Carlston Marilyn Curtis, Terry Johanson Don Livingstone, Tracy Wilson and Dick Zimmerman

Cat bats lambast Ags 18-5, 18-3; meet Montana State here Tuesday

by Douglas Christensen
Universe Sports Writer

The Cats' bats cracked the Aggies' backs in Logan Saturday as the BYU baseballers blasted the Farmers of Utah State 18-5 and 18-3.

BYU'S SOLO southpaw hurler, Jim MacDonald (3-2), held USU batters to six hits in the opener of the double header, while Cougar sluggers rapped out 18 safeties off three Aggie pitchers.

Homers played a big part in the afternoon contest as Frank Herbert, Jim Rodda and Jim Armstrong hit round trippers and chased home 10 Cougar runs.

THE MOUNTAIN Cats led 10-0 before the Aggies scored two in the bottom half of the third inning.

The Farmers narrowed the margin to 11-5 before the Cats reaped the harvest with seven big runs in the seventh frame.

SEEKING another Skyline championship the Cats ran their league record to 3-0 with an impressive 18-3 win in the nightcap.

The big bats of the Cougars stung the Farmers for 13 bingos including a grand slam homer by catcher Tom Fife

Down 18-0, the Aggie fans had little to shout about until first baseman Randy Dow and outfielder Gary Hilson laced the ball over the fence in the sixth inning

BOB BURCH (2-0) went the distance for the Cougars, striking out six Aggies and holding them to six hits

Bruce Samples had four RBI's as did Fife in leading the Cats' attack.

The Cougars stretched their winning streak to 11 games in Logan and now boast a season record of 13-6.

THE BASEBALL nine from Montana State University invade BYU Tuesday for a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cougars will be out to wrap up the championship during their home stand which includes 11 games before they hit the road again

COACH TUCKETT ha[s ap]parently found the player[s to] fill the gaps in the infield [and] behind the plate. Fife app[ears] to have nailed down the c[atch]er's spot while Gary Batch[...] has done an outstanding jo[b at] third. Rodda, Armstrong [and] Christiansen round out a[n in]field that has showed [...] strength at the plate this [sea]son.

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